

Carmel Library,  
Box 800,  
Carmel, Calif.

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Friday, November 17, 1939  
Published Every Friday at Carmel-By-The-Sea California  
(Carmel, California, P. O.)  
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World  
Year, \$2.00 Copy, 5c

# The Carmel Pine Cone

## Who Reads the Pine Cone?

Publishers of newspapers in small towns are rather vague about their circulation figures. They are inclined to dismiss the questions of advertisers with an airy wave of the hand and a glittering generality which indicates that everybody reads their newspaper. This is not done with any intention of being dishonest, but because of the competition which exists in most small communities. If one publisher states what his actual circulation is, it is putting too much temptation in the path of his competitor, or his competitor's advertising representative.

Even in such a delightful community as Carmel, where respect for the truth prevails more than in most places, newspaper circulation figures are difficult to obtain. Flights of fancy have been indulged in until alleged newspaper readership has little relation to the actual population.

However, there has been developed in recent years a tool to be used by the public to gauge all manner of things, a tool which permits the relative standing of newspapers to be determined accurately and without doubt. This is the type of survey perfected by Dr. Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion. The uncannily correct results shown by Dr. Gallup in his tabulations of opinions, habits and actions have been publicized far and wide. The Gallup method is an integral part of all modern newspaper, advertising, radio and political procedures.

For this reason, The Pine Cone feels extremely fortunate that it was able to avail itself of the services of a person trained in the Gallup methods for a survey of the reading habits of the people of the Carmel area. This survey was made by people completely independent of The Pine Cone, by people who were told only to get the facts and who had no interest in the facts once they were collected. The answers to the questions asked by these interviewers are in The Pine Cone office and are available for examination by any responsible person.

The range of the survey was comprehensive. The results are interesting. They disclose that 77 per cent of the people of the Carmel area read the Carmel Pine Cone, giving it a lead in this territory over both the daily newspaper published in Monterey and the second local newspaper. In fairness to the daily paper, it should be stated that the survey indicates that the actual subscribers to the daily slightly exceed those to The Pine Cone. The Pine Cone's lead in total readership coming from those who buy the paper on the street or have other arrangements to read it without subscribing. However, the second weekly newspaper in Carmel is below The Pine Cone in both subscriptions and total readers.

A certain number of people, of course, read both the local weekly newspapers. It is interesting to note that, in response to a question as to which they favored, 84 per cent more preferred The Pine Cone than favored the other local paper.

These figures are not given in any boasting or gloating spirit, for the present management of The Pine Cone is fully aware that the popularity of this newspaper is based on many years of service to the community. It has nothing to do with the present ownership. The figures are given, however, in the belief that they will be of interest to the people of Carmel, both readers and advertisers, and that they may help to clarify in the minds of some the relative standing of the two local papers.

However, you are not to understand that the results of the survey are wholly in favor of The Pine Cone. A number of criticisms were voiced. We especially appreciate these, for they give us an indication of things we must do to make The Pine Cone even

(Continued on page 16)

## Red Cross Drive Gets Fine Start; \$2,847 Now In

The Red Cross Roll Call, launched on Nov. 11, is receiving what was declared to be a "splendid response" by Mrs. Sydney A. Trevett, as more than half the total amount was subscribed by noon yesterday.

At noon the total stood at \$2,847, or slightly more than half of the \$5500 needed to meet the heavy budget of this year, due to local relief demands and war quotas. This report was only partial as some areas had not reported.

Carmel had subscribed \$1,104.50 and the business section an additional \$174, while Pebble Beach field workers had brought in \$889, Hatton Fields \$189, Carmel Valley \$176 and the Sur \$37. An extra \$67 had been given anonymously and from out-of-town.

Actual reporting began Monday, when the initial \$1569 was credited, and the amount increased to \$2239 on Wednesday.

The Roll Call will continue until Nov. 30.

## Thanks-Giving

Woodcut by the late Perry Newberry



## Opinions Vary on Hi-way Transport Franchise Bid

A committee of the Carmel Business Association will canvass merchants regarding the bid of the Highway Transport, Inc., for a franchise extending over the hill from Monterey in competition with Wermuth's Transfer, long established Carmel representative of the Southern Pacific railway.

Already it is evident that strong variations of opinion are extant in the community, while the Highway Transport spokesmen suggest that through service from point of shipping will be the main improvement to be offered by their service.

John B. Jordan took up the cudgel for Fred Wermuth at Tuesday evening's Business Association meet-

ing at Pine Inn, when Edward Trimmer, San Francisco traffic manager for Highway Transport, had spoken.

Said Jordan: "If we have no complaint with Wermuth's service, and, as there is nothing to be gained in rates, let's find out first if this will damage the present service and make it less useful."

Jordan suggested a committee investigate to see "if any other service is necessary." "This competition in all lines is depressing the standard and in Carmel we have a peculiar situation," he said. "We've got to live a little more stably than in the past few years."

That Carmel was "different" and (Continued on page 16)

## Business Group Dinner Meeting Set for Dec. 19

The Carmel Business Association, in deciding to hold its meetings henceforth on the third Tuesday of each month, instead of the second Tuesday, has called the next meeting for Dec. 19. This will be a dinner meeting at Pine Inn.

Business to come before the December meeting will include the election of officers. Present officers of the Business Association are Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, president; Henry Overin, vice-president; Miss Camilla Daniels, secretary-treasurer; and Victor D. Graham, Adolph C. Lafrenz, Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson, Jack Herron and Harold Nielsen, directors.

Victor Graham is chairman of the nominating committee which will have a slate to present.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Carmel Superintendent of Schools Otto W. Bardarson and Acting Police Chief Robert Walton spoke on the success of this year's Hallowe'en party staged by the Carmel Business Association. Walton compared the ten police calls this year with a dozen times the number of calls a year ago and the comparatively slight amount of property damage. Bardarson told of general good behaviour of the youngsters.

"The boys felt they had behaved rather well inasmuch as they did not throw tomatoes at anyone outside their own element," said Bardarson.

### ELLA TAKES OVER DINING ROOM AT MISSION RANCH

Ella Fisher, of Ella's Southern Kitchen, is now in charge of the dining room at the Mission Ranch Club which is open to the public, according to announcement by Don McFadden, Mission Ranch Club manager.

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## Off the point

Now that the embargo on the shipment of actual implements of war to Europe's belligerent nations has been repealed and most of the members of Congress have returned home there have been countless appraisals of the effects of the legislation. Nobody, however, seems to agree and very few profess actually to know what is going to happen. The modesty of most commentators is amazing, for they show a novel tendency to admit that they're guessing.

Of course, the big difficulty is that our civilization is so complex, has so many ramifications that none of us can be very sure of even the most simple things, much less knowing what will happen on the shifting stage of international politics. The only guide we can possibly have is one that a philosopher once said was an essential in the makeup of a politician. That is a recognition of what we'd like to have, or some set principle we can stick to through everything. When a politician has a principle, he can compromise in the general direction of that principle and over a long period of time come close to maintaining his original purpose. When he hasn't a principle, he just compromises and wanders all over the lot, with nothing to come back to, the fate of most politicians.

As individuals, we're pretty much in the same situation. What is it we want our government to be, to do for us? Do we want most of all to be assured of a place to sleep and a full stomach? Or would we rather have the freedom of the individual unimpaired? Do we want to assume responsibility for the morals of the entire world?

I make this easier for myself by reducing it to its lowest common denominator. That is; do I feel responsible for how my next door neighbors (this is figurative, not literal, Miss Seymour) conduct themselves, are my own affairs in such perfect condition that I can neglect them while I mind somebody else's business? The answer is "no". Also, I'll take a chance on a full stomach and a place to sleep, if I can participate in the government of my country, for the closer we get to the war in Europe, the less freedom we're going to have.

Figuring it from that angle, I don't think so much of the repeal of the embargo. The emphasis is too much on the full stomach (big orders for American business) and the fact that

## Latest Book List Given in Review by Mrs. Vallely

Mrs. Jack Vallely, speaking in the second of the series of lectures sponsored by Kit Whitman at Del Monte, last week-end brought a new list of books recommended as worth reading. Mrs. Vallely will appear here five more times in the current series on world affairs and current literature, returning again Jan. 12 after a trip to Washington and New York.

Mrs. Vallely's latest book list includes the following:

The Deadly Parallel, C. Hartley Grattan; America's Chance of Peace, Aikman & Bolles; Chaos in Asia, Hallet Abend; The Young Melbourne, Lord David Cecil; Thoreau, Henry Seidel Canby; The Nazarene, Sholem Asch; I, John, Rex Miller; Autobiography, A. A. Milne; I Went to the Soviet Arctic, Ruth Gruber; Soaring Wings, George Palmer Putnam; Escape, Ethel Vance; Kitty Foyle, Christopher Morley; Captain Horatio Hornblower, C. S. Forester; Haywire, Hector Bolitho; I Lost My English Accent, C. V. R. Thompson; Small Beer, Ludwig Bemelmans.

We're mixing into somebody else's affairs by taking sides, nobody denying that lifting of the embargo is an aid to France and England.

But the whole thing is so terribly confused that I am wholly sympathetic with the state of mind of an Irish friend of mine. He says he doesn't like England and he doesn't like Germany, but he does like France. He doesn't want Germany to win the war, because that would mean France would lose, but he doesn't want Germany to lose, because that would mean England would win. He figures out that only outcome completely satisfactory to him would have to be an English and French victory over Germany, and then a victory over the English by the Irish Republican Army. However, he isn't sure it will work that way, but he knows how to look at things, for he is clear in his own mind what he wants. He has a principle to adhere to in the midst of the confusion.—A. M.

BENEFIT DANCE DEC. 16

Charles Gilmer's dance at Asilomar to raise funds for toys for children on the peninsula will be held Dec. 16. Neal Baggett's orchestra will play for the affair.

### FOREIGN POLICY GROUP ON SUBJECT OF DEFENCE

The foreign policy section of the Monterey County League of Women Voters met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Karl Rendtorff. Mrs. Russell Scott of Salinas re-

viewed an article in the November issue of Harper's magazine dealing with American military and foreign policy by George Fielding Eliot. An animated discussion followed the review as to what constitutes "national defense" and what America should "defend."

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## Ibsen Drama Well Done; Connie Bell Stands Out

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

An element in our amateur theater has long cried for the return of Ibsen. With Charles McCarthy as director and Connie Bell as Nora, the return of Ibsen in "A Doll's House" at the First Theater last week-end disappointed no one, unless it was those who forgot to cast aside the later sophistications of the years since World War I.

For two acts, it was difficult for the audience to get into the right mood. Some of the lines seemed ancient, almost unbelievable as serious lines today, and yet, when we substituted the jingle of sleigh bells and the beat of hoofs for the sound of cars, it all became very real. The intermission before the third act helped to bridge the time that has elapsed since 1879, when "A Doll's House" was published in Copenhagen. Where seats had creaked with unease at times in the first two acts, there was not a sound as Nora prepared for her momentous exit, and the "miracle of miracles" which, for her, never came. Some criticism was heard in the hall of Connie Bell's continuously light-hearted tone of voice—but those who did find fault with this had not yet realized that, in these acts, she was living as

the doll in the Doll's House.

In Act 3, Connie Bell answered all this unfounded criticism when more tragic drama demanded of her great change of character. In this she was superb, her voice steady, her eyes staring in the humiliation and the defeat she faced. Her restraint in the closing scenes was more than superb. Indeed, it is impossible to say how much this part of her performance was enjoyed.

Altogether, the cast of "A Doll's House" deserves great praise, for they worked well together and with their able young director, "Chick" McCarthy, who once again is proving his worth before local audiences.

Gordon Knoles, well known to Carmelites for a large number of serious and comic roles, as Torvald Helmer, Nora's husband, handled a heavy part exceedingly well. His acting was best in the third act, berating his wife and then, in remorse, begging her forgiveness; and in the curtain scene in realizing that losing his wife through her assertion of independence was, for him at least, the "miracle of miracles".

For Del Page, who has long been an asset to Carmel's amateur theater, the part of Nils Krogstad, the desperate and not entirely evil figure

of a man who has suffered bitterly, fit like the proverbial glove.

Noel Sullivan, as Dr. Rank, gave a charm and warmth to his melancholy character, the victim of a father's folly, a dark visitor in the Doll's House, a father confessor and admirer. Sullivan's imposing figure as Dr. Rank and his rich, deep voice contributed much to this shadowed character.

The remaining important part was well done by Willa May McIntosh, as Mrs. Linden, an old friend of Nora, who held the key to the final situation through acceptance of Krogstad, with the promise of rehabilitating him. Mrs. McIntosh read her lines well, but her responses to the other characters were a little unrestrained.

Two bright starlets were Carol Hildebrand and Eric Short, as Nora's children, Emmy and Ivar, while Marian Howes, Jessie Joan Brown and Andre French gave good support as servants in the Helmer household.

Franklin Dixon's sets were appreciated, as were the costumes by Rhoda Johnson.

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous are to be complimented for this twice-a-year sponsoring of serious drama, made possible, perhaps, by the enthusiastic audiences of their melodramas. With "Moor Born", they presented a welcome innovation, and they have followed it up most successfully with "A Doll's House".

"A Doll's House" will be played again over Thanksgiving week-end.

### Railroad Commission Hearing on Highlands Water Set for Monday

The State Railroad Commission has a hearing scheduled on the Carmel Highlands water supply petition for Monday at Highlands Inn at 1:30.

The application of the California Water & Telephone Company, Carmel Development Company and the committee of Carmel Highlands water users is for transfer of the water distribution system to the California Water Company and to fix rates as well as to complete certain other legal requirements of the transfer.

### NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Carmel school children will have a respite from studies during next week. Teachers Institute is being held at Watsonville during the first of the week and the balance is the Thanksgiving holiday.



*Frank Louda, Jr.*

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## Finn Frolich Has His Class Doing Armatures

They were sacrificing burnt offerings on the altar of art at the Carmel Art Institute this week. Finn Frolich, who teaches sculpture, had his students making armatures consisting of unromantic structures of plumbing pipe complete with elbow, pieces of twisted wire, bits of frayed rope, stuck together with plaster of paris and covered with a coat of shellac. After the shellac was on came the fire.

The devouring flames didn't devour; in this instance they just hardened the mess and made it ready for the application of the modeling clay. Then the students, after due obeisance before the burning, rushed off to wash their hands and if they had been good children they were given a piece of lemon chiffon pie by "teacher". This pie may not be a

E. D. Yount, Purchaser of Rand Tire Company, to Reside in Carmel

E. D. Yount, of the Yount General Tire Company, successor to C. D. Rand & Company in Monterey, has come to the peninsula from San Jose, and will make his home in Carmel. Mrs. Yount will join him here Dec. 1.

Formerly of Chico, Yount, before coming here, was sales manager for Bronson-Stuart Inc., in San Jose, and previously had been in business in Chico.

regular feature of the class, but I wouldn't be surprised . . .

After the pie, they settled down to the serious business of modeling in clay directly from the model. They were all having a very good time and, incidentally, doing some fine work. It was hard to believe that some of them were just beginners of one or two lessons standing.—M. L.

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## 150 Preventable Deaths in County In Nine Months

Each year, in a variety of ways, many persons meet death through causes which are unnecessary and preventable. These deaths do not number a few, but rather represent more than 25 per cent of all deaths that occur. In Monterey county during the first nine months there have been 530 deaths recorded. Of these, 150 were unnecessary at the time and postponable until a later date, according to a report of the county health office.

Says the report:

Due to modern knowledge of communicable disease transmission it is believed that all infectious diseases can be prevented. Deaths due to malnutrition can be avoided by adequate diet. Food poisonings can be overcome by careful preparation and

storage of foodstuffs. Mussels, clams and oysters cannot be safely eaten out of season. Alcoholism is a curable disease. Deaths to persons under 70 years of age from pneumonia need not occur if proper medical care is summoned. Diarrheas and enteritis can be prevented by proper sewage disposal, safe water supplies, rigid fly control and personal hygiene.

With continuous prenatal care of prospective mothers by physicians, maternal deaths can be spared during childbirth. Congenital malformations of children are entirely unnecessary when caused by syphilis. Infants who die early in life from various causes could be spared if given proper prenatal and post natal care. Transportation accidents are preventable if vehicles are kept in safe operating condition and if drivers observe caution and consideration for other persons.

Educating the public in the prevention of these deaths is one of the important functions of your health department.

Accidents occupy a high place in the important causes of death. During the first three quarters of 1939 49 persons in Monterey county met death by a variety of unexpected causes. Hundreds of people escaped death yet were victims of unnecessary accidents. Automobiles and trains have been responsible for 33 deaths on various roads and crossings in the county.

In every home countless accidents occur which often result fatally. As a whole, more deaths occur due to accidents in the home than to any other single accidental cause. Falls due to unanchored rugs, articles left on stairways, using chairs as step ladders, and numerous other hazards can result in disaster. One must be aware of the dangers in a home and attempt to avoid or correct them. The burning of homes often traps persons inside, causing fatalities. Improper construction of electrical fixtures and faulty wiring are principal reasons. Accumulations of trash can lead to spontaneous combustion.

While swimming at the seashore or in pools discretion should be exercised by not taking unnecessary chances. Several drownings due to a purported undertow off the ocean shore should induce persons to choose safe beaches.

These and other types of accidents can be avoided by determined attempts to prevent them.

Vital statistics: Jan. 1-Oct. 1, 1939: total deaths, 530; males, 320, females, 210 infants, under one year, 45; stillbirths, 16.

Total births, 769: males, 392; females, 377; full term, 742; prematurities, 27.

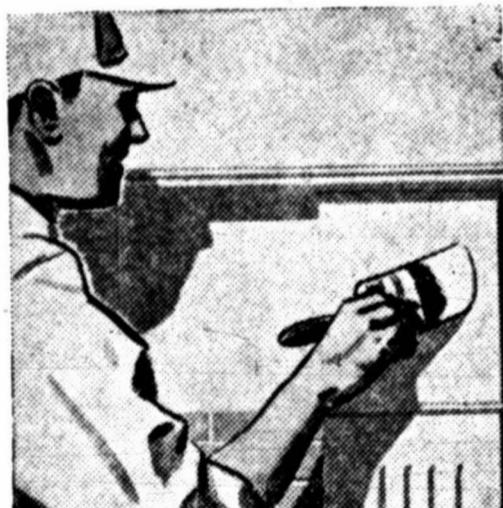
RECON: Silas W. Mack to Robert Erickson, et al. Aug. 2. Lots 11 & 13, Carmel City, Block 62.

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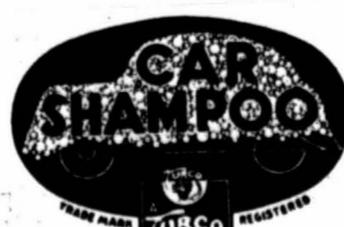
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### BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of the Application of CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE COMPANY, CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY and a COMMITTEE OF CARMEL HIGHLANDS WATER USERS (a) to transfer and acquire the water distribution system at Carmel Highlands; (b) for cancellation and issuance of certificates of public convenience and necessity; order (c) for order fixing rates; (d) for release of certain property from its dedication to public use; and (e) for order approving a certain contract dated September 7, 1939, relating to the foregoing matters.

Application No. 23102

the Carmel Highlands Inn at Carmel, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, this 13th day of November, 1939.

H. G. MATHEWS, Secretary,  
Railroad Commission of the  
State of California.

Date of pub: Nov. 17, 1939.

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Small, tender, Kentucky Wonder

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CELERY—Utah type . . . each 10c

Large, special Extra

RUSSETT POTATOES .10 lbs. 19c

Fancy, good bakers

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Large, fancy

DATES—New, imported, 2 lbs. 25c

CAULIFLOWER . . . . . each 8c

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GRAPES—black table . . . . lb. 6c

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GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 8 for 25c

Large, Arizona

ORANGES . . . . . 3 doz. 21c

Good-sized, sweet, juicy

CRANBERRIES . . . . . 2 lbs. 35c

Fancy, Cape Code

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LEMONS . . . . . 2 doz. 25c

Fancy, medium size, juicy

PARSNIPS—fresh . . . . . 3 lbs. 13c

RUTABAGAS—northern . . . lb. 3c

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## Fun, Adventure In Books For Youngsters of Carmel

By ELIZABETH M. NILES  
Librarian, Harrison Library

Fun and adventure for the youngsters!

How? A cruise around the world.  
When? This week, National Book Week.

How? Ask for information at the Harrison Memorial Library.

There you'll be told about the Sunday morning national broadcast on WOR on which children will be the performers, giving playlets and answering quiz questions. For the daily broadcasts through the week, consult your radio log. Seven national circuits have scheduled programs.

Ask to see the cut-out dolls in their native costumes to see if you can recognize them after your studies in social science.

Study the huge map of the world in the children's room. (There may be a surprise behind this for you).

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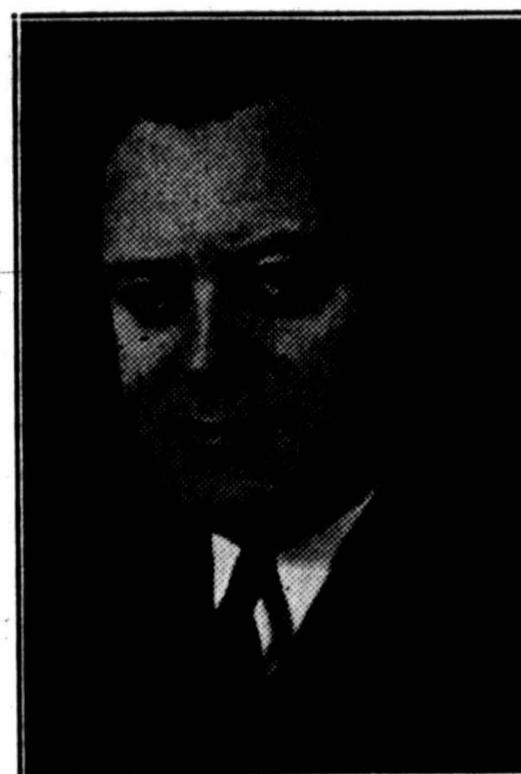
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Hon. H. Styles Bridges, U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, who will be a visitor on the peninsula next Tuesday and Wednesday, staying at Del Monte.

pect of a Clipper flight to the Far East? The two small, eager people who do it in these pages have the time of their lives. 3rd-5th grades.

Frankie, by H. and A. Evers. Frankie is a jolly little dog with a tail that never stops wagging. What happens because of this peculiar characteristic is told in this picture story of few words and many pictures. Pre-school—2nd grade.

The Way of a Lion, by Al. G. Stevens. The author tells us that this is not a lion which he imagined but one which he knew during his years in the wilds of East Africa. He has told the complete, true story of this beast from birth to death. 7th-9th grades.

Lappy in the Forest, by S. Rosa. Another story of Lappy Cushion-Tail and the woodland which was his home. Kindergarten-2nd grades.

Pinocchio. This is the book version of Walt Disney's second feature-length animated motion picture, Pinocchio, based on the famous story of the mischievous wooden puppet who comes to life and goes through amazing adventures. The illustrations by the studio staff are original production drawings created during the two years the picture has been in the making.

Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel, by Virginia Lee Burton. The story of an Irish steam shovel artist, and the steam shovel—the beguiling Mary Anne—that he would not desert. Pre-school—2nd grade.

A Pony Named Nubbin, by Martin Gale. A pony who was too stubborn to be used in the riding school and how a small girl trained him. 4th-6th grades.

Two Sailors and Their Voyage Around Cape Horn, by Captain Warwick M. Tompkins. Anne and Commodore went with their sailing father on his long, hard voyage around the Horn—"the way the old discoverers and explorers went, the way the clipper ships had to go before the Panama Canal was dug". 5th-8th grades.

Ho for California! by E. Johnson and A. M. Peck, is the exciting story of a little party of Quakers who went to California via the Isthmus of Panama. A splendid story of boys and girls from the 7th grade up.

Flight of the Silver Bird, by R. and L. Carroll. Can you imagine any child not being thrilled at the pros-

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The chief stones in the temple of Christian Science are to be found in the following postulates: that Life is God, good, and not evil; that Soul is sinless, not to be found in the body; that Spirit is not, and cannot be, materialized; that Life is not subject to death; that the spiritual real man has no birth, no material life, and no death" (p. 288).

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, will hold a Thanksgiving service on Thursday morning, Nov. 23 at 11 o'clock.

The service will consist of a Lesson-Sermon, followed by testimonies by Christian Scientists appropriate for the occasion.

### COSTUME PARTY PLANNED AT CRESPI HALL NOV. 30

A supper and hard times costume party will be held at Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission, on Thursday, Nov. 30, starting at 6 o'clock. Dancing and games will follow the supper. The affair is sponsored by the Carmel Mission Altar Society.

### Real Estate Transactions Recorded

DEED: Joseph Schoeninger et ux to Louis H. Levinson & Helen Levinson, wf., jt. ten. Oct. 4. \$10. Lot 9 & N. 20 ft. of Lot 11, Blk. 88, Add. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Margaret M. Lothrop to Margaret M. Lothrop & Rufus Hatch Kimball, jt. ten. Oct. 31. \$10. Lots 2 & 4, Blk. 146, Add. 2, Carmel.

DEED: Daisy Bostick to Elizabeth Kynaston and Barbara M. Kynaston, jt. ten. Oct. 31. \$10. Lot 5, Blk. 20, Carmel City.

DEED: Carmel Development Co. to Talbert Josselyn & Florence Josselyn, wf., jt. ten. Oct. 13. \$10. E. 50 ft. of Lot 1, Blk. C2, Add. 8, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Carmel Development Co. to Talbert Josselyn, Florence Josselyn, his wf., & Winsor Josselyn. Oct. 13. \$10. W. 50 ft. of E. 100 ft. of Lot 1, Blk. C2, 8th Add. to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Talbert Josselyn et ux to Winsor Josselyn. Oct. 11. \$10. Ely

50 ft. of Wly 100 ft. of Lot 1, Blk. C2, Add. 8, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

GIFT DEED: D. Charles Gardner et ux to Sherman D. Gardner & Bessie Gardner, wf., jt. ten. Sept. 12. Lot 37, Los Ranchitos Del Carmelo Tract No. 1.

GIFT DEED: George F. Osborn to Annie M. Osborn, une 27, 1931. Lot 11, Blk. 115, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Etta C. Fletcher to Fred O. Robbins. Aug. 16. Lot 19, Blk. C, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DEED: Kathleen Doud to Carl B. Bensberg. Oct. 21. Lot 4, Blk. 25, Hatton Fields Tract No. 2.



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## Travel Has Advantages; We See Ourselves Better

"Going away from America to some country like Japan where one can 'get outside' and obtain an 'objective view' is like lifting a curtain," declared Wilfrid Husband, former advertising executive and now a world traveler in search of motion picture and lecture material, who dropped into Carmel recently.

"From such a vantage point, one can see America more clearly; and realize that we Americans are suffering from 'conditioned thinking'. Perhaps no people is so deluged with propaganda, and their thinking so completely done for them as in this country."

Husband took issue with the armies of public speakers now telling us about Europe and the relative positions of the rival countries and the rights and wrongs of World War II.

"We've been told we are the Great Democracy!" he said, "and once again America is the sucker in the eyes of the European countries. Our repeal of the Neutrality Act shows how we fall. It's the same old machinery that rolled last time and brought us into war."

Just returned from Japan and

China, Husband and his attractive wife, Florence, both trained observers, spoke of their impressions in Japan.

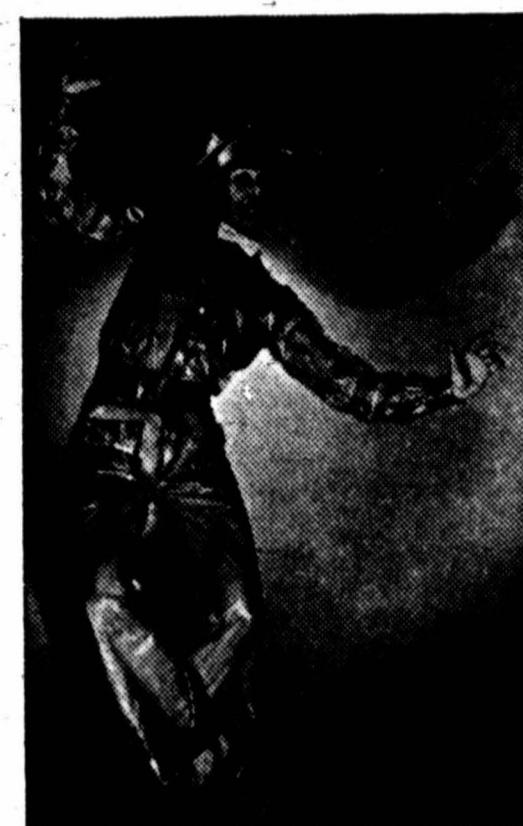
"In Japan we received two principal impressions. One was that the enlightened and intelligent Japanese had come to the understanding that Japan might now be further ahead in China if she had shown friendliness instead of going to war.

"The Japanese are NOW confirmed in their belief that the United States is more interested in profits than in doing anything about the war in China."

Western America, the Husbands find, is more interested in the Scandinavian countries than Japan, and the motion pictures they made in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland under the title "North of the Wars" is in continued demand, although they have obtained some excellent motion pictures in Japan which they are showing during their trip east. They will return through Carmel shortly, however, after going south to Ojai to speak at Thacher School. At least one radio talk is scheduled in San Francisco, and Husband may appear also before the Carmel Forum.

The Husbands spent a few days here last week—about as long as they have been in any one place in a long time. "Our car is our home", they say.

Roaming about China, they went to Tientsin immediately after the great flood (John Nye's letter in The Pine Cone several weeks ago gave a graphic description of this event). Along the railroad they saw coffins floating in the receding waters, washed out of the shallow Chinese graves. Natives were making the



Lew Christensen in "Filling Station" of the Ballet Caravan, offering of the Carmel Music Society on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

best of straw shelters along the roadbed, their mud houses long ago collapsed. Most of the floating bodies had been already collected and disposed of.

Their Oriental journey took three months and they returned ten days ago on the NYK liner Asama Maru. During the summer they appear before study groups at various universities, Duke, University of Minnesota and at Syracuse. In the winter, they follow lecture circuits and altogether find life an exciting adventure.

Husband graduated in journalism from the University of Kansas, but turned immediately to advertising because he believed it provided better opportunities for advancement. In the next eight years he rose to be advertising manager of Scribner's magazine in 1929-39.

His wife is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and likewise was in the advertising business in New York City.

"I went first for a trip around the world, intending to go back to advertising on my return. When I got back I couldn't settle down to business rounds. I've been going ever since", Husband explained. "We have taken two trips to Scandinavia and this one to Japan."

Going out to see the Seal Rocks on the Seventeen-Mile Drive last Friday, the Husbands met there General Terauchi, who is on his way back to Japan after an important mission to Europe. Gen. Terauchi had had interviews with Hitler and Mussolini and had visited the Polish battlefield during the trying period of Russia's declaration for Germany. Together they admired the peaceful scene.

**"We Want a Cottage  
In Old Carmel!" Sing  
Douglas and Gahagan**

Melvin Douglas and Helen Gahagan will have private lives in Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have told Hugh Comstock to go ahead on plans for a home in the Mission Tract, situated on the knoll overlooking the Mission, the Valley and Carmel Bay.

According to Byington Ford, who sold the lot, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas plan to make this a permanent home, with sallies to Hollywood to earn the wherewithal. Their address will be Dolores street and Franciscan Way. Perhaps Helen Gahagan whispered in Melvyn's ear the refrain from the Ford-Mastert comedy, "Where There's a Will"—"I want a cottage in old Carmel."

**ALL SAINTS TO HOLD  
BAZAAR ON DECEMBER 2**

The women's auxiliary and the Guild of All Saints Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Parish House on Monte Verde street.

Aprons, smocks, knitted articles and fine sewing will be featured and there will be candy, handkerchief and food stalls.

### Two Carmel Youths Selected for Air Training at Salinas

Ray Brown, son of Mrs. Irma Brown, and Hugh Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, are the two Carmel young men chosen at Salinas Junior College for air training.

The course is being conducted in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority to turn out qualified pilots. Brown and Smith were picked from a competing group of 43 candidates.

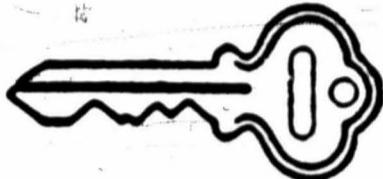
"I am sure that these two boys will be a credit to our aeronautics course and to the government that is assisting them so materially in securing their private pilot's license", writes Richard J. Werner Salinas J. C. president.

### Hal Garrott Speaker for Carmel Woman's Club on Wednesday

The current events section of the Carmel Woman's Club will have for guest speaker Hal Garrott, musician and writer of Carmel, on the program for next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn.

Garrott has chosen for his subject "Musical Appreciation", a subject on which he is especially qualified to speak.

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**GREYHOUND**

## For Book Week: A Page of Book Reviews of Timely and Local Interest for Your Leisurely Perusal

**FLOWERING SHRUBS OF CALIFORNIA.** Lester Rountree. Stanford. \$3.

In this book we have something far better than any volume of similar name. There is a distinct literary quality in Mrs. Rountree's work, beside a vast store of horticultural and botanical knowledge. She sees her California shrubs, whose seeds she collects to send to all the far corners of the earth where gardeners seek our plants, with a trained eye. With an expert camera, she pictures them to illustrate her book.

Most books on California wild flowers have been devoted to their showy colors and have dealt with them in rather a sentimental fashion. No longer are they sorted out by the writer as pink or purple or yellow of flower. She groups them as to locale, or in such distinctive groups as the manzanitas and lilacs.

Pleasing to note is the style in which Mrs. Rountree captures her atmospheric background. She writes: "There isn't much except the rains to mark the changing of the year in California. The plowman on the coastal fields between Carmel Highlands and Carmel may begin his plowing in January or maybe not until March. But it is the plowing itself and not a fixed date on the calendar which denotes itself and not a fixed date on the calendar which denotes the spring in this hither and yon climate, and all that is needed in California to end one season and begin the next is a good shower."

Thus the flower-lover of Carmel Highlands leads the reader into the world of wild growth that provides her with both a hobby and a living. Mrs. Rountree, let it be known, is no garden putterer. She packs her bags and goes off into the wilds annually on long and arduous search for new seeds, and her packets of California wildflower seeds, thus gathered, are messages of goodwill from this state sought by gardeners in obscure parts of the globe.

**BETWEEN PACIFIC TIDES.** Ricketts and Calvin. Stanford. \$6.

The Stanford University Press is to be complimented in having two such publications in a year as this book and that of Mrs. Rountree's, both scientific in material, both literary in quality.

This book, written by Dr. Edward Ricketts, former Carmel resident who has the Pacific Biological Laboratories in Pacific Grove, with Jack Calvin, also a former Carmelite now in Alaska, was reviewed in The Pine Cone several months ago. Ritchie Lovejoy, a peninsula resident, was responsible for the effective art work. The excellent photographs were taken by Ricketts, who is an authority on marine invertebrates of the coast from northern Mexico to Sitka, Alaska.

Between Pacific Tides is essentially a textbook, but it makes good reading for anyone interested in the Pacific seashore and tidepool life.

\* \* \*

**KANGUK, A BOY OF BERING STRAIT.** As told to William Albee. Illustrated with Eskimo drawings by Kanguk himself. Little, Brown. \$2.

When Time reviewed this book of William Albee, for some time a Carmel resident and nephew of Mrs. Clarence Whitaker of Carmel, the news magazine said that it might "set many a north temperate youngster to harpooning cats on the back fence."

A boys' book like Jack Calvin's "Fisherman 37", Albee's Kanguk has an almost similar genesis in a journey to find the last frontier. Albee found his last frontier, far north and far west, on the shore of Bering Strait, where he and his wife taught school and worked with the Eskimos in one of the last remaining untouched and "unspoiled" tribes.

Kanguk himself tells of the ways of Eskimo life, taken down faithfully and with an eye on the young reader, and draws his fascinating pictures of northland details.

\* \* \*

**MIKE MULLIGAN AND HIS STEAM SHOVEL.** Virginia Lee Burton. Houghton Mifflin. \$1.50.

Among the fine books for the very small is this book by Virginia Burton, who lived in Carmel as a girl of high school age years ago. Now living in the East and a mother, she writes books for other mothers to read to their tiny tots. The illustrations, which bring a steam shovel to life, are her own. A previous book by Virginia Burton gave a locomotive a being.

\* \* \*

**MRS. GOOSE OF ANIMALTOWN.** Miriam Clark Potter. Stokes. \$1.50.

Mrs. Potter, of Carmel, has produced a series of animal books for children, of which this is the latest. Mrs. Goose is a very giddy fowl, finds adventure enough for her silly head in Animaltown. This was reviewed recently in The Pine Cone.

\* \* \*

**DRIFTER'S GOLD.** Don Blanding. Dodd, Mead. \$2.

The author of "Vagabond's House" wrote "Drifter's Gold" largely in his Carmel home, which is appropriately called Vagabond's House. In this latest of the series of books of verse, written and illustrated with Blanding's typically ornate drawings of flowers, leaves and undersea things, some of the pieces are written with a Carmel subject or slant.

Blanding is still the poet laureate of Hawaii, however, borne out in this volume by Kona Holiday, Tutu and more than a dozen others which are Island in character. Once again there is the theme of the wanderer:

"How very simple life would be  
If only there were two of me . . .  
A Restless Me to drift and roam,  
A Quiet Me to stay at home."

\* \* \*

**CALIFORNIA. A GUIDE TO THE GOLDEN STATE.** American guide series. Edited by James. Hopper, northern California, and Leon

### QUOTATION

From Semi-Gentennial by Leonard Bacon:

" . . . Carmel, one of the loveliest and least satisfactory villages in America . . . By a pleasant fatality I have always lived in beautiful places. And of these Carmel for splendor of surroundings is one of the most startling. Point Lobos, with its cliffs one mass of rock plants, the flaming marine gardens that glow at their feet, and the gigantic seas roaring in the glorious clefts, is beyond dream or description. And the whole of that Coast . . . intoxicates the mind, though I confess that to me it has always appeared in a happier aspect than to Robinson Jeffers. No doubt my view is shallower . . . "

"But it is a mistake to live in a place where more than two or three are gathered together in the name of art or literature. O God! it was mediocre with its artistic-literary small talk, and the philosophy diluted from the thin intellectual bouillon of the Nation and the New Republic. You couldn't swing a cat under the pine-trees without knocking down a poetess, and it might have been a very good idea. There were of course fine people there, like Jimmy Hopper and Spoehr, the biologist, who worked hard and didn't ask you if you had seen their latest in Scribner's . . . "

Dorais, southern California. Hastings House. \$3.

Certainly no better Guide has been written for any State than this one of California, a careful compilation of California history to which the careful editing of Carmel's James Hopper gives it a final stamp of correctness.

Much of California's unwritten or ungathered history is put together in this guide and the state combed for its rare and little known places of beauty and interest.

Unlike all the rest, or almost all, of the guides to this state, this guide has balance, representing the rich soil and the mighty forests and also the battered migrants in the many documentary photographic illustrations.

\* \* \*

**SEEING CALIFORNIA WITH EDWARD WESTON.** Auto Club of Southern California. \$2.

Californians will get glimpses of their favorite state through the bright eye of the camera of Edward Weston, outstanding American photographer and authority in this field, in this unusual collection of photographs of every part of the state.

Weston, who lugs a heavy camera up mountains and down ravines to get the picture and who only takes one carefully arranged shot with his ancient equipment, has outdone himself in seeking out California's photogenic material for this collection.

This is a welcome departure from the usual California album of "pretty-pretty" pictures. The reading material is also excellent and the whole well arranged.

\* \* \*

**FARTHEST WEST.** Laura Adams Armer. Longmans, Green. \$2.50.

California's Farthest West, the Humboldt coast of Cape Mendocino, where redwoods and Indians and cold ocean fogs meet in an area yet little known to most Californians, is described in this book for juvenile readers.

Mrs. Armer has captured the friendly, woodsy feeling which earlier writers got into books for children. The aquatone illustrations are by Sidney Armer.

The book is informative as well as atmospheric.

\* \* \*

**THE SELECTED POETRY OF ROBSON JEFFERS.** Random House. \$3.50.

Although published about a year

ago, this book is one of the distinctive books of the past twelve months. Some previously unpublished poems are included, as well as a fine camera portrait of the Carmel poet by Edward Weston. The jacket cover is a panorama of the Jeffers' country, the Doud ranch, just north of Bixby Landing, from a photograph by Horace Lyon.

The introduction by Jeffers is a beautiful bit of prose explanatory of the poet and his work.

\* \* \*

**DEATH LOSES A PAIR OF WINGS.**

Robin Lampson. Scribner's. \$3.

This is a second successful "novel in cadence" by Robin Lampson, contemporary at Stanford University of John Steinbeck, Haakon Chevalier and Archie Binns, following in the mighty wake of *Laughter Out of the Ground*.

Reviewed recently in The Pine Cone, *Death Loses a Pair of Wings* is a biography of Dr. William Gorras, conqueror of yellow fever in Cuba.

The writer, a frequent Carmel visitor, is planning to make his home here.

\* \* \*

**THE DARK HORSE.** Will James. Scribner's. \$2.50.

Just off the presses is this new story by Will James of a thoroughbred with a pedigree "going back to B. C.", who joins a thoroughbred of the wilds. Both have the fine qualities of their breed and, free from human domination, they find exciting life in the great, wide, rough country.

Will James has illustrated this as his other books with his fine drawings of horses.

\* \* \*

**BRIGHT HERITAGE,** by Mary Virginia Provines. Longmans, Green. \$2.00.

Una Gregory, fresh out of high school, is determined to be a librarian. Her uncle, with whom she lives,

thinks she should grace a desk in a Portuguese milk-and-cream depot, but a letter from the county librarian saves her from this unromantic fate.

She boards a train with \$60 in her pocket, \$50 of it borrowed, her heart full of misgivings and high ideals of service, and arrives in Calamento, Calif., to become the least of all on the staff of the County Free Library.

Once inside the library she is somewhat frightened by the sophistication of the staff, by the number of books which have to be put on just the right shelves and about which she is supposed to know something. She also meets the "D. P." or dear public, which is very peculiar and continually pops almost unanswered questions at her at unexpected moments.

Una progresses through the various departments during her first year and gradually acquires an easy manner with books and people.

She has many adventures, many good times. She takes part in the joys and sorrows of the staff and even aids in one love affair.

In the end Una, too, finds romance with a member of the staff. But theirs is a long road to travel before they can settle down. Ross Ashcomb is determined to be a writer, Una a full-fledged librarian. They find that they are agreed on the necessity of a college education, so we leave them on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, deeply in love, with almost no money but equally undismayed by the problems ahead of them.

This book is intended, primarily, for boys and girls who intend to take up library work but can be read with a great deal of pleasure by the "D. P.", itself. For librarians it should have much appeal for it is accurate and full of amusing little experiences which, no doubt, are often duplicated in their daily life.

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9:30 a. m. Church School  
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

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STAFF  
Henrietta Erickson  
Avelline Quinn  
Suzanne Watson  
Sandy Burham

## School Page

EDITORS  
Cornelia Shuman  
Baird Bardarson

STAFF  
Carolyn Cory  
Oliver Bassett  
Margery Street  
Marie Elizalde

### Armistice Marked by Junior High

Armistice Day was celebrated at the Carmel junior high school last Friday with a program given by the dramatics class under the direction of M. C. Lanyon. A number of Legionnaires were guests of the school for the occasion.

The program was as follows:

Flag salute, Student Body; Taps, Jim Handley; Chorus, "America, the Beautiful", 7th Grade; Story of Armistice, read by Sandy Burhans.

Reading interspersed with poems—Memorial Day, Noreen Kelsey; Our Dead Overseas, Marie Elizalde; The Beacon Light, Elinor Smith; America, O Wondrous Land, Phyllis Jones;

In Flanders Fields, George Moller; Requiem for a Young Soldier, Tony Van Riper; Death, Baird Bardarson; Gettysburg Address, Walter Warren.

Chorus, Columbia, Gem of the Ocean.

Dramatization, War and Peace—Characters: The traveler, Baird Bardarson; War, Tony Van Riper; Hate, George Moller; Starvation, Walter Warren; Death, Sandy Burhans; Liberty, Vivian Ohm; Peace, Loretta Paramore; Happiness, Cynthia Klein; Justice, Mona Sage.

Chorus, "God Bless America"—7th Grade.

—Bonnie Dee Olsen.

#### BADMINTON PLAYED

Two badminton tournaments were played at the Mission Ranch Club last Friday. The eighth grade champions were John Graham and Louis Levinson, the ninth grade winners were Phoebe Merchant and Margaret Wishart. Each team played ten minutes then changed courts. These games proved to be extremely exciting with each player striving to outwit his opponent.

Last Friday was the last day of this semester to be spent at the Mission Ranch Club. Ranch day will be resumed in the spring.

—Henrietta Erickson.

### Football Season Over, Basketball Under Way

The football season is finished at Carmel junior high school and intramural basketball has been started. The teams have been chosen, being Bears, Beavers, Bobcats and Bruins. The first game took place last Thursday between the Bears and Beavers. The score was 27 to 0 in favor of the ears.

The players were:

Bears—Sandy Burhans, Jim Handley, Irving Williams, Bill Wishart, Jim Greenan, Tommy Leach, Bill Askew, Bill Goss, Ellsworth Montgomery, Ames Stewart.

Beavers—Dick Uzzell, Vincent Torres, Kent Whitcomb, Russell Bohlke, Bill Plein, John Wood, Orval Mead, Stanley Ewig, Gareth Geering, Fenimore Bradley.

Basketball games are played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays after school. The school this year has hopes of having its own team and if the boys play a little better than they did last year this hope will be fulfilled.

—Jim Handley.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Remaining games of the first half of the Carmel Industrial basketball league at Sunset gymnasium are: Nov. 20, Sunset faculty vs. A. D. H.; Nov. 22, Shell vs. A. D. H.; Nov. 27, Carmel Athletic Club vs. Faculty; Nov. 29, Athletic vs. Shell; Dec. 4, Athletic vs. Faculty; Dec. 6, Athletic vs. Shell; Dec. 11, Faculty vs. A. D. H.; Dec. 18, Athletic vs. Faculty; Dec. 20, Athletic vs. A. D. H.; Jan. 3, Shell vs. Faculty.

#### HEALTH COMMITTEE

The Sunset school is becoming health conscious. We now have a health committee composed of five people, under the supervision of Mrs. Florence Morrow, the school nurse. The chairman is Elinor Smith, the secretary, Peggy Gargiulo; and

### Junior High Has Autumn Frolic

The long anticipated Carmel junior high school Autumn Frolic took place in the charmingly decorated lunch room to the music of Allen Knight's orchestra. Brightly colored autumn leaves bordered a gay mural on the west wall which had been drawn by the ninth grade art class under the direction of M. C. Lanyon. Chrysanthemums, geraniums and foliage decorated the rest of the room.

Sandy Burhans, master of ceremonies, started the program with the grand march, followed by several "grand right and lefts"; getting the party in good spirits and everyone well acquainted. After four or five dances came the first intermission, and the party was entertained by an amusing scarecrow dance, done by Meta Gossler in a near professional manner. Dancing continued and presently came more entertainment in the form of a dance in the chorus girl style by Beverly Leidig, Doris Evans and Meta Gossler. Soon came the time for refreshments, which consisted of sherbert and ginger ale punch and a wide variety of cookies.

While the couples were enjoying refreshments, John Elizalde entertained at the piano in a fashion which quite took away everyone's breath. Dancing was resumed with "Lemon", "Roulette" and "Snow Ball Tag" dances. Then at 11:30 the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home" and the party broke up.

The dance was a complete success, and, although quite naturally the complete cooperation of the student body was an important factor, the committee in charge is to be commended because of its hard work toward making the party a success. The committee was headed by Doris Evans, and consisted of Martina Tait, Yvonne Welsh, Avelline Quinn, Peggy Gargiulo, Lila Whitaker, Meta Gossler, and John Wood. Their planning gave the Carmel junior high school an affair of which to be justly proud. —Margery Street.

the rest of the committee consists of Virginia Busey, Alexander Allan and Kraig Short. Some one from each room is appointed to act as health monitor. Monitors check health habits and see that windows are open when they should be. Through this we hope to reduce the number of colds during the school year. —Kraig Short.

#### RED CROSS NICKEL DANCE

Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker's ninth grade gave a nickel dance last week as a different way to raise funds for the Red Cross. The dance was held in the school lunchroom, with the aid of Mrs. Miriam Watson's phonograph. Henrietta Erickson, chairman, stood at the door and acted as gate keeper. Phoebe Merchant and Mrs. Walker helped her out from time to time. Emile Passalaigue acted as master of ceremonies.

Chaperones were Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker, Mrs. Miriam Watson, and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson. The class raised \$3.15.

—Suzanne Watson.

#### MERCURIO TO FIRE MEET

Paul Mercurio, president of the California State Firemen's Association and chairman and captain of the Carmel volunteer firemen, is attending the Northern California Fire Chiefs' Conference in San Jose tomorrow and Sunday and will bear the message of the state association.

### George Moller and Francis Shea In Prize Winning Book Reviews

Two book reviews by Sunset pupils, prepared for Book Week, are printed in this column. George Moller had the best in the eighth grade and Francis Shea won the sixth grade first prize.

The prize reviews:

**THE MUTINEERS.** Charles Boardman Hawes. Reviewed by Francis Shea, sixth grade.

Entertaining. Believable. Plot well worked out. Characters, Ben Lathrop, Roger Hamlin, and Falk.

In 1809, Benjamin Lathrop of Salem, aged 16, pleaded with his father for permission to sail as ship's boy on "The Island Princess", about to sail for Canton. Ben's father agreed, and was signed by Captain Whidden.

Soon after sailing, Lathrop learned the second mate, Falk, was with a crew member. Kipping, plotting to seize the ship, and \$100,000 in gold.

Ship's control was gained in an unexpected manner. An Arabian pirate ship attacked, but was beaten. During the fight, Kipping shot Captain Whidden dead, from behind. The first mate was killed by the Arabs.

Falk took command, appointing Kipping first mate. They ruled so cruelly that half the crew wanted to mutiny. Lathrop reported fully to Roger Hamlin, a fine strong character, shipped as supercargo. Falk, afraid the crew might join Hamlin, started a fight, got the upper hand and turned Hamlin, Lathrop and the doubtful men adrift in a boat without provisions, even firing on them as they pulled away.

They had to risk death by savages ashore, or by hunger and thirst in the boat. They chose the former. Savages approached with knives, but turning friendly, supplied food and drink.

Next day they saw "The Island Princess" anchored. Falk needed water, but feared landing, as Kipping in a temper, had shot two savages. Their friends were waiting on shore, for revenge.

Kipping got the savages to join in a night raid. After a battle they seized the vessel and turned Falk, Kipping and his men adrift, well provisioned. Then they weighed anchor for Canton, where, after adding a first mate and eight men, they sailed for home, with Hamlin in command and Lathrop, supercargo.

Off Sumatra, fighting head winds, a junk came alongside, and pirates.

led by Falk and Kipping, swarmed aboard, but were beaten. Kipping was killed and Falk taken prisoner. Falk pleaded for, and was granted release at Java, fearing hanging if returned to America.

Eighteen months after the journey started, they arrived home as heroes. And later formed "The Hamlin and Lathrop Shipping Company".

\* \* \*

**KIDNAPPED.** Robert Louis Stevenson. Reviewed by George Moller, eighth grade.

Entertaining. Plot, unusual. Characters, believable.—This is a story of David Balfour and how he was kidnapped and cast away, his sufferings in a desert island, his journey in the wild highlands, his acquaintance with Alan Breck Stewart, a notorious character.

Setting—Scotland, approximately 1760.

Episode—David Balfour and Alan Breck are getting ready for a siege at the round-house. David thinks he hears men muttering when all of a sudden he heard men running then a shout as if some one was hurt. David looked over his shoulder and saw Alan pass a sword through a mate's body. When David looked around five men were carrying a yard arm for a battering ram and started to break in the door. David took up a pistol and said "take that" and gave them a shot right into their midst. One of them sang out and backed up and David sent another ball over their heads and they dropped the yard arm and ran. Alan's sword was all red with blood. Right in front of him was Mr. Shuan on his hands and knees and blood pouring from his mouth and was getting lower every minute and finally he died. David could hear the men making plans for another raid and he could hear their clothes brushing against the round-house wall. A minute later the skylight was broken into a thousand pieces and a man jumped through from the roof. David was so scared he did not know what to do. In desperation he shot the man. Hearing Alan yelling for help and one opponent having his cutlass raised to strike Alan, David came to the rescue by shooting this man as well. David then saw Alan start after the other men at the door like a bull. David thought Alan was surely doomed but soon found Alan was chasing the men along the deck. Thus David and Alan won the battle.

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## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Ira Taylor, who operates the express service and is also Carmel's city treasurer, was "robbed" this week. The express company may be waiting, too, for an insurance claim, but maybe this note will help to clear up the whole perplexing matter.

Vincent Sheean, the writer, flew down from his San Francisco lecture engagement with Paul Smith, the youthful general manager of the Chronicle, and Herb Caen, Chronicle columnist. Sheean had the St. Francis Hotel send his traveling bag down by train.

After a pleasant week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart at Camino Real, Sheean was still waiting for his bag as the minutes ticked away toward the time he was to leave on the 10:32 from Salinas to keep a lecture appointment in Los Angeles. Still the bag, which contained lecture suit and other important, if not indispensable, articles, had not arrived.

After checking with Fred Werthmuth, Sheean tried Ira Taylor's office. Taylor was out with the truck, so Mrs. Taylor told Sheean where he might be found. The truck was on Ocean avenue, but Taylor was somewhere else, delivering a parcel. Desperately pressed for time, Sheean mounted the truck, in broad daylight, and grabbed his bag.

It is to be presumed that Sheean had a pleasant journey to Los Angeles, while his friends were left with a cheery memory of a distinguished author stealing his own bag.

John B. Jordan, Carmel's dean of hotelmen, has got himself into a "peck o' trouble" these days and he'll be busy for sometime before he's through with it.

It seems that for some time Jordan has been active in the California Hotelmen's Association in an effort to bring about constitutional reforms. He fought and he fought, as only John B. can, telling 'em and

telling 'em at the conventions.

Early this week in San Francisco his "enemies" turned on him, appointed Jordan chairman of a committee to re-write the hotelmen's constitution—which, after all, is a high compliment, even if it does entail a lot of hard work.

So, when you see Jordan trying to talk over two long distance telephones at once, you'll know it's on hotelmen's business.

\* \* \*

Hallowe'en in Carmel is mild compared with Hallowe'en in some of the western states; take New Mexico, for instance. Hilary Belloc, late in the employ of Del Monte as operator of his launch, Sea Hawk, for the summer sport fishing trade out of Stillwater Cove, comes back from a trip east with a tale of Hallowe'en in the Taos country.

Driving south of Taos, he passed through several of the small towns largely populated with mixed breeds of Spanish and Indian. It was just after dark. Suddenly, on the outskirts of one such village, Belloc, who was driving pretty fast, perhaps 70 miles an hour, saw a barricade loom up on the highway.

Somehow, he got around, and, as he sped past, he heard the shrieks of laughter and the glint of a lot of eyes back in the bushes along the roadside.

Near other villages logs and huge boulders were strewn on the highway, as the populace hid in ambush. As he left this group of villages, Belloc passed a state traffic officer streaking up the highway—on Hallowe'en business.

Personally, any of us will take tomatoes on Hallowe'en.

\* \* \*

Clinton G. Owens comes up with a new one on "Ham and Eggs". Because Carmel voted 7 to 1 against the warrants, Owens is giving the Carmel Red Cross a \$7 check.

\* \* \*

One important Carmel name missing in the list of Carmel authors published in these pages last week was that of Grant Wallace, long a resident, who has written many a book of adventurous fiction.

Wallace still owns a home on Ocean avenue, half way up the hill to Carpenter street, but the Wallace family have all moved on to other regions of activity. Mrs. Wallace,

however, is an occasional visitor.

Their daughter, Moira Wallace, is a steady and brilliant worker in the field of art in San Francisco and has a unique studio on upper Montgomery street on Telegraph Hill. Their son, Kevin Wallace, is a writer for the San Francisco Examiner, but began his newspaper career with the Chronicle, doing sketches and jingles while going to the University of California.

During the last year Kevin Wallace won a "Story" prize and was tendered a Hollywood writing contract, but, perhaps because he had seen enough of Hollywood when he lived next door in Los Angeles during his early life, Kevin declined. He's still writing for the Examiner. First literary influences, aside from home contacts, for Kevin were during school days. He had a part time job in the Carmel library sorting books.

\* \* \*

John Steinbeck, who in the last few weeks has been east to Chicago for a spell of work with Paul De Kruif on a medical motion picture, has "The Red Pony", a short story, in the collection of 67 in "The Bedside Book of Famous American Stories", published by Random House.

If anyone wonders why Steinbeck was not included in the list of Carmel authors in The Pine Cone last week, it was simply because he never lived in Carmel, but in Pacific Grove, before he moved on to the Santa Cruz mountains. We are always asked if Steinbeck is an ex-Carmelite. Maybe he's a little proud he isn't.

Steinbeck, and his wife Carol, plan to do all their long-distance traveling by air from now on.

\* \* \*

A welcome addition to the list of Carmel authors, to which suggested additions will be made as they come along, is made as follows:

Elsie Lincoln Benedict: resident of Carmel Highlands for 16 years; 22 books, chiefly on self-help and travel, including "Our Trip Around the World", "The Five Human Types", "Practical Psychology", "So This Is Australia", etc. She has been published both in this country and in Australia.

Several names of residents active in literary endeavors have been suggested this week in connection with Book Week and the list of Carmel authors. These include Byington Ford, Charles McCarthy, Katherine Brocklebank and Mitzi Eaton.

By Ford, it is to be recalled, recently wrote with Richard Masten the "book" for the comedy with music "Where There's a Will", for which Bill Pierce provided the music.

"Chick" McCarthy during the past year wrote a pageant of California which he directed and produced in Santa Barbara late this season. He is now writing as well as directing and teaching stagecraft.

Katherine Brocklebank, otherwise Mrs. M. J. Peterson, is a writer of short mystery stories and has written a number of plays which have been produced in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Carmel, among them "Dignity Be Damned", "Modern Daze", "Love Apples", "Minerva Sets the Stage" and "The Last Cocktail".

Mitzi Eaton, associated with her brother, John Eaton, in the John and Mitzi marionette theater in the Golden Bough court, writes radio scripts and her one-act play "Valhalla" was recently bought and given by Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw on their eastern tour and recently in Carmel.

The distinction was made in publishing the original list of Carmel authors that the list was confined, of necessity, to authors who had had one or more books, not of a scientific or specialized nature. Without this limit, the list might have been extended to more than 100 names—we have it on good authority!

## Stewart Chosen Chairman For Town Hall Meeting

Donald Ogden Stewart, Carmel's newly adopted author and humorist, has accepted the invitation of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association and the Carmel Forum to be chairman of their joint meeting this evening at 8 o'clock which will take the form of a "Town Hall" meeting.

Speakers of the evening, who will take opposing sides in a debate on "Should the United States assist in effecting peace and in guaranteeing it in Europe and in the world?" have been announced as Dr. Phillip W. Buck of Stanford University and Dr. Lawson Reno of the University of California.

Dr. Buck will take the affirmative and Dr. Reno the negative side of this question, on which discussion from the floor will be invited.

Dr. Buck started his academic career as a Rhodes scholar from Idaho, attending Oxford University 1923-26. He became associate professor of government at Mills College in 1926, received a Ph. D. degree from the University of California in 1933, and has been associate professor of po-

litical science at Stanford since 1934.

Dr. Reno is described by the extension division of the University of California as the "strongest isolationist on the faculty." He holds an M. A. degree from Princeton, and a Ph. D. degree from California, and is assistant professor of political science at Berkeley.

The Parent-Teacher Association is urging all members to attend, as this meeting takes the place of the regular second Tuesday meeting of the association. One of the ideas behind this Town Hall meeting is to contribute to the better understanding of the questions involved, including neutrality, the Monroe Doctrine, and our responsibilities, if any, in the present European conflict.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.

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## A PRAISEWORTHY SUGGESTION

"If, by giving thought, a man can add a cubit to his stature . . ."

One of our worthy fellow citizens recently wrote a letter to the city council suggesting that it might be a good precaution to move the large drainage tiles stored on the Junipero street cut so that danger of these shifting and perhaps injuring or killing a child would be removed.

That citizen, by such forethought, gained a cubit in his stature among his fellow citizens. We have too much general carelessness and disregard for our fellows, so long as there is no danger of our own liability in case of accident or death. Too often, we "let Harry do it." In this case, however, thought was given and action resulted, a happy combination to be desired and too frequently found wanting.

The plea to have the city rearrange these large tiles to make the pile safe, even if children wilfully play on them, was made not because of any personal interest, but because there is in every man or woman some common denominator of decency, and in this instance, because it was translated into intelligent action.

## CHRISTMAS TREES

There are still more than five weeks until Christmas, but a committee of the Carmel Business Association is already at work laying plans for encouraging outdoor Christmas trees this season. This phase of our holiday celebration is one of the few completely altruistic practices left, for the decoration of outdoor trees is something to be shared with the entire neighborhood.

The present plans of the association's committee call for prizes to be awarded for the best decorated trees. Such a procedure should encourage decorators, for there's nothing so inspiring for good work as a prize, even a small one. We all appreciate recognition for what we do.

The committee, at the same time, should consider what is to be done about the decorations and lighting on Ocean Avenue. It might be a good idea to use the lights put in for the Hallowe'en celebration over the Thanksgiving holiday to give them a fairer test.

Outdoor tree decorations will call for participation by all of us. What ideas we have on the matter might well be passed on right away to the Business Association's committee. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Mae McGrory. She'll be glad to get any suggestions that are forthcoming.

## QUOTING SHAKESPEARE

Mayor Herbert Heron is a serious student of Shakespeare, but that doesn't let him out of a certain amount of kidding on this subject, despite our admiration for the Bard of Avon and Heron's devotion to some of the most beautiful writing in the English language.

In connection with the codification of the city ordinances, which involves dropping a certain amount of deadwood, we would like to quote to Mr. Heron a line from Shakespeare. It's from Macbeth, and we hope the ladies won't mind: "Out, out damned spot!"

In this case it's the so-called "pink sidewalks", appropriately pink, we might add. It began several years ago when Mr. Heron was Mayor. At that time sidewalks were coming into Carmel and although there was a good deal of opposition, it appeared to Mr. Heron that it would not be as bad if only the sidewalk concrete were "colored".

Mr. Heron never asked for anything more specific than "colored" sidewalks—he told us so at a recent council meeting—but a newspaperman, not after our

own heart, let it be stated, was present who saw a good story in colored sidewalks.

Next day, across the country and into Canada, Mr. Heron was quoted as asking for a law requiring pink sidewalks in Carmel. It WAS a great story, but Mr. Heron hasn't forgotten the misquotation. In the newspaper files it's still "pink sidewalks", although on the city ordinance the reference is to color and no special color.

At this stage of the proceedings, however, it may prove feasible to drop this ordinance from the records, and the final chapter of "pink" and "colored" sidewalks will be closed. Perhaps Mr. Heron will pardon the original writer of the story, who like so many writers of such stories, has moved on, and next time Mr. Heron has such a worthy suggestion, he will not be too afraid of misquotation to bring it up before the council.

After all, Shakespeare is misquoted, too, so the Mayor is at least in good company.

For every dollar collected in Monterey county in the form of state taxes, licenses and fees fixed by existing statutes, the state returns \$1.02 under Governor Olson's 1939-41 budget, according to Deputy Director George L. Killion of the Department of Finance. If paid by the county, the county tax rate to take care of highways, schools, unemployment relief would have to be \$3.96 per \$100 of valuation instead of the present \$1.18, Mr. Killion said. He claimed that an increase in state taxes will be necessary for the continuance of state aid to this and other counties.

## FROM THE PINE CONE FILES

### — 24 years ago —

Ocean avenue has been leveled and sanded and the work of spreading a heavy coat of asphaltum oil began yesterday. . . . The floral section of the Arts and Crafts Club sent Lotta Crabtree, the actress, a generous bunch of golden poppies.

### — 20 years ago —

Estimated registered voters in Carmelo precinct number 500, necessitating division into two precincts, according to County Clerk T. P. Joy. . . . Bob Norton has bought the Fisher Cash Package Grocery . . . Herbert Hand has Carmel's first wireless receiving and transmitting station, with a transmitting range of about 20 miles.

### — 15 years ago —

The Theater of the Golden Bough is presenting Ibsen's "The Master Builder", directed by Maurice Browne . . . City Marshal Gus Englund reports brisk tax collections, deposited with City Treasurer L. S. Slevin.

### — 10 years ago —

Lincoln Steffens formally opened Book Week with a talk before the children at Sunset school . . . Carmel fire insurance rates have been cut 10 to 25 per cent . . . Edward Kuster is taking over the Carmel Playhouse and Arts and Crafts Hall, both of which have been Abalone League property . . . Plans for a civic center are being studied.

### — 5 years ago —

The liquor clause in Carmel deeds is to be tested in court following suit filed by Mrs. Isabel Leidig . . . K. Y. Sapiro will be appointed deputy attorney by Anthony Brazil . . . Byington Ford is directing Martin Flavin's "Sunday" with Albert Van Houtte and Carol Edwards in the leads . . . Col. Clair Foster, famed Carmel radio amateur, has been attending the Amateur Radio Relay League convention.

## FOX HUNT

Born with beauty and cunning,  
With silvery speed and bannered plumed tail,  
Running the woods in silence with your mate,  
Furtively, happily: how did your cunning fail?

Now, ended thing, you lie with bloody coat,  
Your tubed, thin body wrecked, mouth torn and blue,  
Gray fur stiff-soaked, and tooth marks in your throat:  
The dogs were swift, the men were cunning too.

The hunters are proud and full of talk; the dogs,  
Fulfilled, walk past your corpse and do not mind it.  
But tomorrow your lonely mate will seek your trail,  
And hunters and dogs will be ready, and she will find it.

—CHARLES McCARTHY, Carmel.

From New Mexican Sentinel.



## WINTER NIGHT ON THE MOOR

Nothing now but frost and rain  
And the midnight here again  
Golden cinders sparsely flying  
Past the chimney, voices crying  
That the sun in darksome heather  
Quenched his torch, and never, never  
Either through wind or cloudy water  
Will shine the face of the moon's pale daughter.  
The moor waif taps. 'Tis late to doubt,  
Shake down the fire and the chill night route  
And God thee bless. I've

blown  
the  
candle  
out.

—VIRGINIA DEWEY FREED, Carmel.



## FOX OF FIRE

Flee their folly, shimmering fox,  
till they run you lame.  
Blast the lichens, brand the rocks  
with your feet of flame.

Flee upon your futile rounds . . .  
nowhere shall you hide.  
Over brook and bracken, hounds  
pour their crying tide.

Scornful is the smiling sneer  
on the amber mask,  
covering the heart whose fear  
may no mercy ask.

Grass of gold and blazing leaf  
shall not shield your fire.  
Thieving men who call you thief  
hunt you till you tire.

Haunt the thicket, glimmering ghost,  
where your blood is spilled.  
Man it is whose cause is lost  
When the fox is killed. . . .

—DILYS BENNETT LAING.

From "Poetry"

**FROM A WINDOW IN  
VAGABOND'S HOUSE.** By Don Blanding

There's one thing about a flight over the Pacific in one of the great Clippers . . . it makes you think very long thoughts. I've never known any feeling of isolation and detachment so complete as I knew at midnight on my recent trip up from Honolulu on the Honolulu Clipper. Eleven hundred miles of blue water lay behind us and an equal number ahead. God knows how far down it was to land. We were 8000 feet in the air and the ocean is deep out there. The roar of the motors had ceased to register, yet they drowned out any other sounds on the plane, even the snoring of the fat jeweler from Batavia, Java, in the berth below me. Sixteen other passengers and the dozen members of the crew were in the winged metal envelope, but I could not have felt more alone had I been a disembodied spirit wandering between earth and Mars. In the darkness of my curtained berth I lost all feeling of reality. I seemed to be only a consciousness, an awareness. The one tangible thought was this, "I AM." The too, too solid 232 pounds of me were still relaxed in the heaviness of sleep and I was scarcely aware of them. The summer in Hawaii with all of its color, laughter and happiness was only a memory. Some vast cataclysm could have wiped it out and I would not have

known it. Perhaps it did not exist any longer. The Mainland ahead lay in the future. It, too, was unreal until we actually put foot on it. The war horrors of Europe seemed like pictures that flash across a silver-screen, vivid but unreal, shadows of reality. For a brief while I seemed to see clearly behind the illusions of flesh, matter and life to the basic something that we, humans, are. It seemed that if the clipper were suddenly to plunge into the ocean and oblivion that it wouldn't matter. The ocean was not deep enough to quench that luminous, vital I-AM-ness. The flesh might drown, and the creatures of the deep nibble it to pieces, but surely they could not destroy that powerful governing consciousness which in the utter darkness, was so blindingly real. In those moments (I don't know how long) I knew that life does not happen to me . . . I happen to life. Happiness is not a chance thing; it is my acceptance of life which gives or denies me happiness. That powerful I-AM awareness can transmute the incidents of life into anything it chooses if it will only hold steadfastly to its belief in its own power.

It's curious. For years I've fumbled, searched, studied and sought for a clue to the pattern of things. As far as I'm concerned, I found it in that strange hour, suspended between earth and the stars. Maybe I have not made it clear to you, but it is very clear to me. I'll probably falter and fall at times but I think I shall not lose that knowledge of happiness, sorrow, triumph and defeat can only happen within myself. This is not new knowledge but it was new to me. I think life is going to be rather glorious from now on.

**All Saints Church**

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church the service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Harvest Thanksgiving service at 11 a. m. with a seasonal message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. At this time the Church will be beautified by the use of the fruits of the harvest after the ancient manner . . . Thanksgiving hymns will be sung and the choir anthem will be Kremser's "Hymn of Thanksgiving". On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23—Service of Worship at 10:30 a. m.

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**THANKSGIVING  
DINNER  
(with wine)**

**One Dollar and a Quarter**  
from 12 noon

**Phone 879**

**Dorothy Crawford  
In Polish Benefit  
Sunday Night**

For the benefit of the Polish Relief fund, Dorothy Crawford, whose original character sketches have proved of universal audience appeal, will appear at Sunset auditorium on Sunday evening at 8:30.

Among those who are sponsoring her appearance in Carmel are Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mrs. F. A. Ingalls, Judge Mary Bartelme, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Miss Jean Kellogg and Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter.

Dorothy Crawford is recognized widely as in a class with Ruth Draper and Otis Skinner, and is reputed to have a versatility that Beatrice and Cornelia Otis Skinner, and is reputed to have a versatility that Beatrice Lillie and Maurice Chevalier might envy. In fact, she is claimed to be a one-woman theater, capable of original and fascinating character sketches.

Born in Portland, Ore., she is an adopted daughter of San Francisco. Given early training as a musician, she has had several songs published. She came in contact with the stage through Maurice Browne and his wife, Ellen van Valkenburg, when engaged by them to direct the music for their productions and to compose incidental music for their plays. Browne once directed for some time at the Theater of the Golden Bough in Carmel several years ago.

Proceeds of her appearance here will go to aid the Polish refugees in surrounding countries and in German-occupied Poland.

Miss Crawford's program was announced this week as follows:

All Ready for the Party—Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wilson get ready for a dinner party with some slight interference.

India—A rubber plantation manager turns affairs over to his successor, while the wife turns her home over to her successor.

Fisherman's Wharf at San Francisco—Ross and her brood go to the wharf to wait for Fisherman Tony.

Breakfast at the Wilsons—They receive some news at the breakfast table.

Betrayal—A German-American family meet conditions in this country as they exist today.

Studio Evening—An earnest but confused hostess introduces her guests, a poetess, a Russian Grand Duchess on dress parade, and a soprano.

Tickets may be phoned for or collected at the box office, Sunset auditorium, on Sunday from noon on. The telephone number is Carmel 611.

**Professor Outcalt  
Describes Literary  
Groups of California**

The Monterey peninsula and its historic background figure so largely in California historical writing that they are worthy of special note, according to Professor Irving Outcalt, retired professor of English literature at San Diego State College, who spoke before the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club recently.

California writers have departed from the original romantic and fabulous stories to reality, he said. The tendency of writing in California has been for the writers to group themselves. The first group, the romantics, included such names as Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Ambrose Bierce, Charles Warren Stoddard and Henry George; the second, predominantly romantic, grew around the nucleus of Jack London and Frank Norris; and the realistic present around John Steinbeck, Robinson Jeffers, George Stewart and Franklin Walker.

"East of the Giants", by George Stewart and "San Francisco's Literary Frontier", by Franklin Walker, were reviewed by Dr. Outcalt. Both

these books deal with the Monterey Peninsula, the first having its heroine come from Monterey and the second including names of writers who have lived here.

**DEED:** Rhoda Spafford aka Rhoda Ann Spafford to Jas. H. Maloney. Oct. 21. \$10. Lot 17. Blk. 9, 1st Add. to Mission Tract, Carmel.

**CHICKENPOX REPORTED**

Seven cases of chickenpox were reported to the county health officers in the past week. Other new cases were: gonorrhea, four; syphilis and epilepsy, three each; tuberculosis, two.

**READ THE WANT ADS**



*The Spirit  
of Thanksgiving*

Abundance to be thankful for . . . the choicest of viands to bring the glow of satisfaction to those who have dined graciously and well.

*In the Spirit of the Season We Give Our Thanks and Best Wishes.*

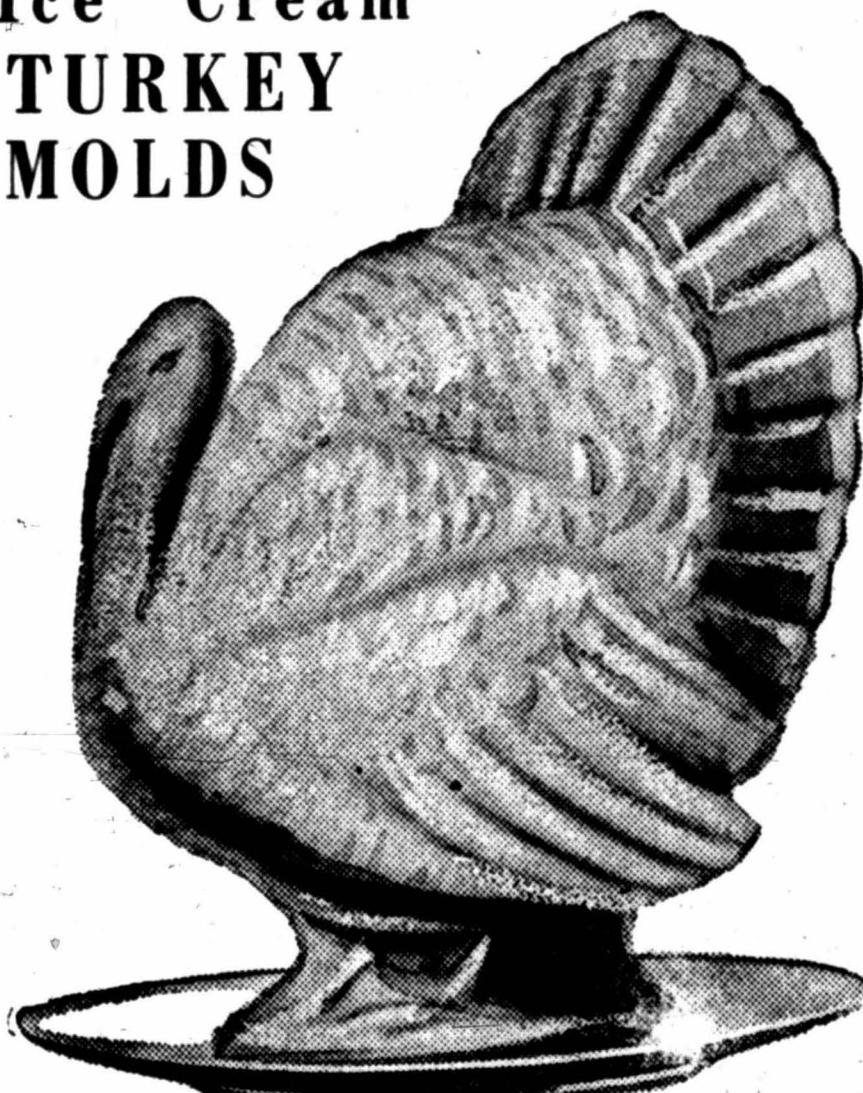
FRED McINDOE

**Carmel Grocery**

Dolores between Ocean and Seventh

Phone 1020

**Ice Cream  
TURKEY  
MOLDS**



Made With

**Borden's Ice Cream**

Order NOW for THANKSGIVING DELIVERY

Also Ice Cream Pies - Bricks - Cakes, etc.

**WALT'S DAIRY**

Mission and Ocean

Phone 659



# Pine Needles

The Republican Women's Club of the Monterey Peninsula met on Monday afternoon in Holman's solarium. Mrs. W. F. Goeckner presided. Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor gave a review of an article on taxation and how it affects everyone. Mrs. C. Montague Irwin, former vice-president of the St. Lawrence Seaway and also a former delegate to the national convention in Cleveland and to the National Federation of Republican Clubs at Chicago last year spoke of her experiences. She remarked that "one must be in politics to put anything over in business."

Continuing, Mrs. Irwin stated that the Republican Women's Clubs have their real work to do in the precincts. That at present they are but mobilizing forces until the issues are decided and then must really work. Due to the Christmas season there will be no meeting of the club until January.

Miss Hester Schoeninger and Miss Undine Bliss spent last summer on a bicycle tour of Norway, Sweden, England and Germany. They took a color moving picture camera with them and photographed as they went along. In consequence they had some very interesting movies to show to a group of friends who were invited to the Schoeninger home on Sunday evening. Invited to see the pictures were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durein, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Londahl, Miss Undine Bliss and her house guest, Mrs. Henry Cross of San Francisco, Miss Sally Fry, Miss Madeleine Curry, and Joe Schoeninger.

Friends of Richard Masten gathered at the Mission Ranch Club on Wednesday evening to celebrate his birthday. Those present included Mrs. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Force, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunn and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Packham of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Claire Zweig and Miss Marjorie Wilson, both of San Francisco.

Miss Roe Arlen will arrive home from Pomona College on Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Byington Ford. Miss Kathryn Lippman of Oakland will also be down for the holidays and stay with her aunt, Mrs. Ford. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ford and the two girls will go to Palo Alto to see the Big Game between Stanford and the University of California. Miss Arlen will return south on Sunday.

The first meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was held on their Founder's Day, Nov. 11, at the Casanova street home of Mrs. Elliott Bright. Tea was served and plans for future activities discussed. Gamma Phis present were Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Pollard, Miss Pauline Hecker, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. F. A. Collman, Miss Muriel Hesse and the hostess.

Visitors at Mrs. Millicent Sears' Highland Studio over the Armistice Day week-end were Raymond McGlynn, San Francisco attorney, who entertained as his guests Daniel Hickey and his sister, Miss Katherine Hickey, both from San Francisco. Miss Catherine Heintz of San Francisco is vacationing at Mrs. Sears' home for two weeks.

Young Ross Lawrence Fletcher met his parents for the first time last Thursday at the Peninsula Community Hospital. They are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fletcher of Carmel and report that the young man was fairly favorably impressed with them and that they think he's wonderful.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth and their daughter, Miss Betsy Bosworth, left this week for Los Angeles where they will remain for two weeks.

Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea are on the Monterey peninsula making scenes for the RKO production, "The Primrose Path". They are guests at Del Monte Hotel while here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbert have returned from a car tour which took them through the Mother Lode country, Tahoe and south to Death Valley.

## Stanford Students to Speak on Books, Autographs Monday

Two Stanford students, recommended by the Stanford Speakers Bureau, will be on the program of R. J. Gale's Monday evening English study group under Adult Education on Monday evening.

John R. Clarke, of Pasadena, a senior majoring in English, will discuss "Modern Man in Search of a Book", tracing the search for literary morsels through distant fields.

William Blair, who has successes and failure to report in collecting autographs, will speak on this subject. His collection includes signatures ranging from those of Mussolini and the Duchess of Windsor, Jane Addams and Jean Harlow, Toscanini and Babe Ruth, and many others.

The meeting will be in the Sunset School library at 7:45.

## C. H. Matthews Opens Garden Supply Shop on Dolores Street

Well known on the peninsula among garden enthusiasts, Clarion H. Matthews is opening a new garden service in Carmel tomorrow, the Matthews Garden Supply Shop on Dolores street, next door to the Carmel Cleaners.

A full line of garden supplies, samples, plant foods, etc., will be carried as well as a complete line of Ferry, Morse seeds.

Matthews was for some time with Woolworth stores as auditor in their western territory and previously lived in Washington. He was educated in Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews and their two sons, Donald and Tani, will reside in Carmel.

QC DEED: Harry Soto to Daisy Bostick. Aug. 25. Lot 5, Blk. A, Carmel City.

## Holiday Time . . .

Look Your  
Very Best  
Let Us  
Help You

Have a Holiday  
Appearance  
All Year  
'Round.  
Let Your  
Clothes Speak  
for You . . .

## CARMEL CLEANERS

DOLORES STREET PHONE 242

## NOTICE TO WATER USERS

Due to change in working hours — all orders for turn-ons or turn-offs desired on Saturdays MUST be in the office of the Company not later than Saturday Noon to insure attention on that day.

CALIFORNIA WATER & TELEPHONE COMPANY.

## READ THE PINE CONE WANT ADS



## Mission Ranch Dining Room Open to Public

ELLA IS SERVING

**Breakfast - Luncheon - Dinner**  
**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN**  
**and VIRGINIA BAKED HAM**  
**Special Parties Arranged**

South End of Dolores Street



**LET US HELP YOU TO BE  
THANKFUL for a COTTAGE  
IN OLD CARMEL**

**M. J. MURPHY, Inc.**

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME"

Office Tel. 154 - Yard Tel. 88 - Mill Tel. 56

## 'Thunder Afloat' Carmel Theater Screen Feature

Wallace Beery comes to the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday in "Thunder Afloat", epic story of the little known history of the U. S. Naval Reserve in the undersea campaign of the last war. Chester Morris is his rival throughout this thrilling tale of adventure with Virginia Grey as the daughter of the tugboat captain—Beery.

Scenes of action on the high seas with the American subchasers stacking their mettle against U-boats off the eastern seaboard add to the excitement of "Thunder Afloat".

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" is featured on the Carmel screen Wednesday and Thursday in technicolor with Kenny Baker as "Nanki Poo," the lyric tenor role. The London Symphony Orchestra provides the musical background. Victor Schertizinger is the director.

### "The Fabulous Invalid" Ronald Telfer Play Reading December 2

Ronald Telfer, San Francisco drama teacher and actor, will give a reading of "The Fabulous Invalid", at his first appearance of the present season at Carmel Legion Hall, Saturday, Dec. 2, according to Mrs. M. J. Peterson, in charge of arrangements.

Telfer, who has attracted large audiences for his previous readings here, is returning for a series of three readings. Mrs. Peterson has announced "The Fabulous Invalid" tentatively, as some more recent play may be available.

### McGaw-Knox Play Readings to End Tonight

The McGaws — Emma Knox and Baldwin McGaw — will give a play reading of St. John Ervine's "Robert's Wife", in their final fall appearance at the Filmarthe Theater this evening, before leaving for engagements in the East.

"Robert's Wife", which is Ervine's latest contribution to the English-speaking theater, is more than a comedy, as is any Ervine play.

The theme of "Robert's Wife" has a broad scope, embracing individual human conflict and social, economic and political influences. Robert, a sincere and ambitious English vicar, finds his dutiful desires in conflict with his wife's aims to serve as a physician. About this clash, Ervine has built a play of intense contemporary value.

The McGaws have been seen this fall in two programs, an evening of dramatic duos with which they entertained the East until recently, and a play reading of "No Time for Comedy", by S. N. Behrman.

#### FREDERICK R. BECHDOLT

#### STORY RUNS IN LIBERTY

"Right Turn to Danger" is the latest Frederick R. Bechdolt story to excite the readers of Liberty. It's a "stirring tale of mystery and romance" with Bechdolt's familiar Southwest setting.



Virginia Grey and Chester Morris, featured with Wallace Beery, in "Thunder Afloat" at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

### Ballet Caravan Brilliant Opening Event of Series

For delightful entertainment which holds the audience without a lapse of interest from one end of the performance to the other, the American Ballet Caravan is held to be supreme. This vigorous young troupe of dancers, which open the Carmel Music Society's Winter Series on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at Sunset auditorium, has received the most enthusiastic response wherever it has appeared, from one end of the country to the other.

The San Francisco Chronicle, after the performance of the Ballet Caravan in November last year, emphasized, among other qualities, their "poetic fluency" and said: "Classical methods were not barred from the program. An 'Air and Variations' followed tradition in their devious solo and group graces. The music comprised 14 masterful Bach 'Goldberg' variations. William Wollar's Choreography has imagination, dignity and poetic fluency."

At the end of the esthetic scale were "two other productions with nature settings. 'Filling Station' mimed a tale of the modern crossroads. It involved a spick-and-span gas attendant, foolish tourists, a haughty road cop, a tipsy rich couple and—inevitably—a hold-up man."

Such a variety of presentation should provide adequate food for entertainment to a wide range of people, and there is no one, not even the most discriminating, who can resist pure, natural and spontaneous humor.

An imposing array of young American composers who were especially commissioned to arrange and create the music for these dances, includes such well-known names as Aaron Copland, Virgil Thomson, Paul Bowles, Elliott Carter and Henry Brandt. The fact that the music was actually created for the dances unifies the whole performance and gives it authenticity in a most exciting way. Music and dance should be co-creations,—then the one is not merely the interpretation of the other.

A word should be said about the dancers. They are young, handsome and full of enthusiasm for their work. They are accomplished technicians and have the vitality that puts zest into a performance. In them the classic foundation, the modern freedom and the pioneer spirit are well coordinated.

To sum up: Here is a thoroughly enjoyable and tip-top entertainment, full of the joy of living and the spontaneity of youth.—D. H.

### "The Great Waltz" Again Filmarthe Screen Feature

Based on the life of Johann Strauss, "The Great Waltz", glamorous musical drama recreating the romance of old Vienna, returns to the Filmarthe Theater for tomorrow and Sunday.

Featuring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, new operatic star discovery, head an elaborate cast.

The life and loves of Strauss, played by Fernand Gravet, revolve in the screen play about his wife, Poldi, played by Luise Rainer, and the opera singer with whom he is infatuated, played by Mme. Korjus.

Mme. Korjus sings the famed "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and other haunting Strauss melodies.

unusual recordings are heard in these musical evenings.

### READ THE WANT ADS

### FILMARTE Sat.-Sun.

7:00-9:00

You've Demanded It Back!

Fernand Gravet

Louise Rainer - Miliza Korjus

— in —

### "THE GREAT WALTZ"

Hugh Herbert - Herman Bing

### Margaret Lial Sets Record Recitals for First, Third Mondays

The series of record recitals at the Lial's Studio on Alvarado street, Monterey, will continue on the first and third Mondays of each month, according to Miss Margaret Lial.

The next recital will be Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Many fine and

I B S E N ' S

### "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

First Theater in California, Monterey  
Fri., Sat., Sun. - Nov. 24, 25, 26

Played by — THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST  
Directed by — CHARLES McCARTHY  
Produced by — DENE DENNY and HAZEL WATROUS  
Tickets at — Stanford's Drug; First Theatre  
All Seats Reserved — 1.10, 55c—including tax

### DEL MONTE

is inaugurating

### Friday College Night

### Dances

### TONIGHT

### In the Bali Room

as well as

### Saturday Dinner Dances

and Remember

### BIG GAME NIGHT Saturday, November 25

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW

### BUDDY MALEVILLE and his orchestra

### Carmel Theatre

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Fri., Sat., Nov. 17, 18

Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo in  
**CHICKEN WAGON  
FAMILY**

Basil Rathbone - Nigel Bruce

Ida Lupino in

**ADVENTURES of  
SHERLOCK HOLMES**

5 BIG TURKEYS FREE FRIDAY

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Nov. 19, 20, 21

Wallace Beery - Chster Morris in

**THUNDER AFLOAT**

MARCH OF TIME NO. 3

Wed., Thurs. - Nov. 22, 23

Kenny Baker in

**THE MIKADO**

All in Technicolor

Wed., 7 & 9:45; Thurs. 2, 5, 8 pm.

Continuous Show Thursday

### Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox

In the last play reading of the series

### "ROBERT'S WIFE"

A three-act comedy, the latest by England's

ST. JOHN ERVINE

### Tonight - Filmarthe Theatre

Single admission at Spud Grey's \$1.10

Or at box office tonight.

### LET'S MAKE THIS A Musical Christmas

#### CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

fill the cases at

#### LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

Stop in and get some new ideas for making this a Musical Christmas.

The Record Club meets the first and third Monday of each month—next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Lial's Studio, located on the second floor of

#### LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

490 Alvarado Monterey

*Everyone Is Invited . . . There Is No Admission Charge*

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6590

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA B. RAYNOLES, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Evelyn Reynolds Ott, as Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Julia B. Raynolds, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated October 27, 1939.

EVELYN RAYNOLES OTT,  
As Administratrix with the Will Annexed  
of the estate of Julia B.  
Raynolds, deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,  
Attorneys for said Administratrix  
with the Will Annexed.

Date of 1st pub: October 27, 1939

Date of last pub: November 24, 1939.

READ THE WANT ADS

## ORDINANCE NO. 210

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 175 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO RESTRICT THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION OR MAINTENANCE OF BUILDINGS, ETC.", AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: That Section 1 of Ordinance No. 175 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct or maintain on any lot or parcel of land in the residential district or zone of said City as defined in Ordinance No. 96 thereof entitled, "An Ordinance Establishing Districts or Zones in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea", etc., duly passed on the 5th day of June, 1929, by the Council of said City, where any such building or structure or buildings or structures, singly or in the aggregate, occupies more than thirty-five per cent (35%) of the area of the lot or parcel of land in such district or zone on which the same is situate; provided, however, that on any such lot or parcel of land on which no build-

## Classified Advertising

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15 cents per line for two insertions (minimum 75 cents)  
25 cents per line for one month (minimum \$1.25)

Estimate five words to the line

## Situation Wanted

WORK WANTED — Experienced couple, colored, want work as cook and houseman; chauffeur; go any place. Phone 7110, Salinas, or write 2½ Riker St., Salinas. Harry Williams. (46)

ing or structure exceeding one story in height is erected or maintained the area permitted to be occupied shall be forty per cent (40%) of the area of such lot or parcel of land.

For the purposes of this Section a building or structure not exceeding one story in height is hereby defined to be one the roof-plane of which is not in excess of eleven (11) feet from the ground floor level.

Section 2: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3: This ordinance shall take effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4: The City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper of said City, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMELBY-THE-SEA this 8th day of November, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Smith, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None. APPROVED, November 8, 1939.

HERBERT HERON,  
Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
City Clerk thereof.  
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 210 which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council on October 18th, 1939, and was Passed and Adopted at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on November 8, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous, Smith, Rowntree. NOES: COUNCILMEN: None. ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was therupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST  
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,  
(SEAL)  
City Clerk.  
Date of pub: Nov. 17, 1939.

Auto Won in Drawing  
Downfall of Slayer  
of Valley Woman

Winning of an automobile in a local theater drawing and consequent popularity with Mexican femininity of the peninsula are said to have been the downfall of a once upright immigrant, Eduardo Gonzales, recently sentenced in a Guatemala court to 10 years at hard labor for the murder of his wife in Carmel Valley several years ago.

Gonzales and his common law wife, Maria Villa Read Gonzales, lived together on a valley ranch until 1934, when first the wife and then the husband disappeared.

The woman's body was discovered in a shallow grave just two years ago, and Gonzales was traced to his native Guatemala. Extradition was refused because California could not guarantee the death penalty would not be exacted, although Gonzales freely admitted killing his wife with a car crank during an argument on the Carmel Valley road.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in private home, Vista and Dolores; rent reasonable; garage if desired. Telephone Carmel 692. (44)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT — Two desirable cottages, one on Mountain View and one on Vista. Telephone 1215-W. (45)

FOR RENT — Unfurnished or partly furnished house, one block from postoffice. Two bedrooms; \$15 a month. Call Carmel 180. (45)

FOR RENT — Apartment with large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath; gas heat; unfurnished; at San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 997-J or 676-J. (46)

FOR RENT — Modern, furnished 5-room house, close to business section; for winter months. Call Carmel 127. (46)

FOR RENT — Houses furnished or unfurnished, central heat, day and night water heater. Tel. 1157-J or write Route 1, Box 53. (46-49)

FOR RENT — Attractive 3-room cottage in Pebble Beach on 1½ acres of land, 1 mile from Carmel gate. This charming home is clean and modern, with electric refrigerator. It's in the sunshine, too. The rent is \$30 per month. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Phone 940 Ocean Ave., near Dolores

## Lost and Found

LOST—Vicinity Carmel Highlands, Scotch terrier, black, about 5 years old. Reward. Telephone 444. (45)

LOST—Spectacles in brown leather case. Reward. Return to Pine Cone office. (46)

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1934 Nash brougham, driven by one person (lady), never had accident, never gone over 45 miles per hour, total mileage 30,000. Has radio, clock, good rubber, complete upholstery covers put on when car bought, original paint, motor in perfect condition, wind wings. Owner will sell for \$375 cash. Write box 1572. (46-47)

## Miscellaneous

SHOTGUN WANTED—Have you a good second-hand 12-gauge, long range shotgun you want to sell CHEAP? P. O. Box 1572, Carmel. (46-47)

FOR SALE—Notice to Artists: Closing out camel's hair paint brushes at 20 per cent discount. Montgomery Ward, Monterey. (45-48)

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE 405 Alvarado St. Monterey

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lot No. 7, La Loma Terrace; 143 by 204; view of valley and ocean. Cost \$3600. Will sacrifice for \$2500.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL  
Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

## Real Estate

SCENIC DRIVE SITE—Home sites at a bargain are hard to find—here is one with 75 front feet on Scenic Drive—with wide open protected view of the water—186 ft. deep, the rear of which is on another street—2 houses could be built on this property; \$5000 is the new price—and is \$1000 less than anything we know of. This is a real buy—one of few sites left on Scenic Drive. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS LOTS — Larger lots at new low prices—\$550, \$600, \$650 will buy a very desirable building lot in the best location of this restricted home section; all utilities are available, sewers for most lots, beautiful trees, sunny. FHA Construction Loans at 4½% available. Low monthly terms arranged to suit; many lots to select from with 65 ft., 70 ft. frontages. Compare these lots for value—they are truly bargains. Drive thru and see the many attractive new homes. Complete information CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., or SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

\$3750 BARGAIN—Price on this attractive cottage has been reduced for quick sale. Owner is forced to move away. This little home is situated in a beautiful spot high up on top of Carmel Woods with a view that cannot be surpassed—Del Monte Forest is just below, while just beyond that marvelous view is the Ocean, facing the location of the sunsets. Two bedrooms and a Studio besides the livingroom, kitchen and bath. Practically new, large lot. Ideal for artist, writer or for a vacation home. See this Bargain that you can afford to own. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66. (46)

BUILD  
NOW!

BUY A LOT  
—in—

CARMEL  
WOODS

and Build  
The FHA Way

## Larger Lots

65 ft. - 70 ft.

Lower Prices  
\$550 - \$600 - \$650

## Easy Monthly Terms

All Utilities Are  
Available

FULL DETAILS

ANY CARMEL BROKER

## Who Reads the Pine Cone?

(Continued from page 1)

more widely read. There are places where we must make up ground. Among the housewives, the retired persons living here, the so-called "old timers", The Pine Cone leads, with as many as 27 per cent more readers in one case, but it is also true that among the local merchants it has a shade fewer readers than the second Carmel newspaper. This is despite the fact that among the employees of those merchants The

Pine Cone is read by considerably more than is the other local paper.

However, this survey was undertaken for the information it would provide, not for a report that everybody in the Carmel area reads The Pine Cone and nothing else. We have a decisive leadership in readers, but there's room for improvement. In another little while we'll report if there is any change.

## Grand Jury Has Routine Check on School Safety

Charles A. Watson and Mrs. Charles Askew, members from Carmel on the Grand Jury, this week met with Carmel school trustees to discuss school safety factors, such as fire drills, school nurse service, compensation insurance for teachers and liability insurance for pupils.

Apparently they were satisfied, although as members of the grand jury being unable to speak at this time regarding their findings, but a regular report will be made by the grand jury foreman to the superior justice.

Superintendent Otto W. Bardarson answered questions regarding fire drills and alarms, fire inspec-

tion, and the length of time—40 seconds—required to empty all rooms in the school buildings.

Peter Mawdsley, acting chairman of the board in the absence of Mrs. Doris Watson, who is ill, reported on nursing facilities. The school nurse, he said, is in full-time duty and visits homes of children absent because of illness and she also recommends diets. Through the county, staff and pupils are protected by insurance, Mawdsley stated.

Truancy was discussed by Bardarson, who regarded this problem as a minor one in the whole school.

Business taken up at Tuesday's meeting included motion to give assurance to Paul Flanders that an adequate stock fence around the high school would protect the stock on surrounding property. It was also made clear that no official communication had been had from the city as to including the high school site within the city limits.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Carmel A. C. beat Shell Oil, 52-30, in the opening basketball game of the Carmel Industrial League at Sunset gymnasium Wednesday night.

Golden days, fruitful of golden deeds.—Milton.

## Carmel Cub Pack Resumes Activity Under Ricketts

The Carmel Cub Pack is beginning its winter season under Gene Ricketts, Cub master, Floyd Adams, assistant Cub master, and Mrs. Horace Dormody and Mrs. DeWitt Appleton, den mothers.

So far there is one full den and another will be formed with an expected total enrollment of about 24 Cubs for this year.

The Cub pack is sponsored by the Carmel Business Association with Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, Neal Baggett and Ted Jerstad on the sponsoring committee.

Meetings will be held Tuesdays from 3 to 5, at the homes of the den mothers or, in case of rain, at the Scout House.

Last year Joseph Catherwood and Richard Masten had a successful season in charge of the Cubs.

An important meeting of Cubs has been called for Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4 p. m., when Cubs will meet first at the Scout House and then be taken to the homes of the den mothers.

### Chloe Wilson Giving Wood Carving Exhibit at Craft Guild Shop

Chloe Wilson (Mrs. T. B. Wilson) of Carmel Highlands is having an exhibition of her work in wood carving, pierced tin and use of actual pine cones in composition, at the Carmel Craft Guild shop in the Court of the Golden Bough.

Mrs. Wilson's exhibit opens today and will remain for two weeks.

### MISS CLARA BAKER'S BROTHER IS MOURNED

Services were held for Dr. Morgan Dillon Baker, brother of Miss Clara Dillon Baker, Carmel assistant librarian, in San Jose on Wednesday. Dr. Baker, a peninsula visitor during the last 20 years, was 59. He died suddenly following apparent recovery from a recent illness. A native of Stockton, he had practiced in San Jose for 25 years, being an X-ray specialist.

### MELANIE, DOLL DRESSED BY COMMUNITY CENTER

Melanie is a doll, dressed by the Community Center for the benefit of the Day Nursery (New Monterey) building fund, which is now on exhibition at the Cinderella Shop until Nov. 12, and will later appear in a doll show at the House of Four Winds in Monterey. A preview of the show and tea will be given there 3 to 6 o'clock, Dec. 1. The show will be from 7 to 10 p. m. on Dec. 1, and 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Dec. 2.

### DRIVER IS FINED \$25

Police Judge George P. Ross yesterday fined Mrs. Sue Redmond of Carmel \$25 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving Sunday down town.

**DEED:** Maude Palmer Jones to Helen Carncross, July 6, Lot 6, Blk. K, Add. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Think that day lost whose low descending sun  
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.—Unknown.

## Opinions Vary on Freight Bid

(Continued from page 1) not "commercial" was stressed by Jordan, who added, "I, for one, am perfectly satisfied with the service as it is."

Neal J. Baggett, of the A. D. H. Plumbing Company, said his firm was a big user of freight in Carmel and took the opposing view to Jordan's. He said there was "repeated dissatisfaction" and that the cost of bringing one article from Monterey to Carmel had been within ten cents of the amount charged for shipping it from Oakland to Monterey. He pointed out that there is "only the first class rate" from Monterey, instead of the usual four classifications for freight depending on density.

R. E. Bonham, like Jordan an ex-mayor of Carmel, declared that there could be a saving in time of shipment where now some freight from Los Angeles sent by pool car went to San Jose or San Francisco before being sent to Monterey. The Highway Transport he saw as an answer to this problem.

Harold Nielsen was appointed

chairman of a committee to confer with merchants interested in freight shipments for presentation of evidence before a Railroad Commission hearing to be called in Carmel, perhaps within a few weeks.

**DEED:** Lona Zaches Gleeson et vir to Laura Irene Perkins, Aug. 17, Lots 12 & 14, Blk. 16, Carmel City.

## Wermuth

—for—

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Agent for Southern Pacific Pickup and Delivery Service

Phone 290



IT WAS TOUGH THEN!! Plenty dangerous, too. Seems incredible now with all of our modern conveniences. And speaking of convenience we would like to mention our L-shaped building down here.

The shape of the building was no folly, no architect's dream, it was built that way for a reason, and one visit will make that reason obvious.

Convenience is the keynote, easily approached and plenty of parking space. The arrangement of the departments makes shopping a pleasure. With liquor, groceries, meat and vegetables lined up one after the other, there is no need for even a shopping list, for everything is on display and reminding in itself.

## Carmel's Drive-In Market

OPEN ON SUNDAYS - 9 EVERY NIGHT

On the Corner of Dolores and Eighth

## Modern Heaters

Handy and Economical

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